

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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## Seniors Fred Beavers, Mike Miller to Edit Campus Publications in Coming Year

Coincidental experiences have highlighted the lives of seniors Fred Beavers and Mike Miller, who will edit the two major publications at MSC next year.

Beavers will be editor of the Northwest Missourian, and Miller will edit the Tower.

Both young men got their start in journalism in a sophomore English class study of mass media at Maryville High School. Beavers was co-editor of his high school newspaper and co-managing-editor of the yearbook during his senior year. Miller worked on the high school newspaper his junior year and assisted with yearbook activities as a senior.

The new MSC editors graduated from Maryville High School in 1965 and started their college work at MSC.

Beavers is majoring in English and minoring in business and Spanish. The newspaper editor has worked on the Missourian staff each of his years on this campus. He was co-editor last summer and co-managing editor last year. He is president of the newly organized MSC chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity.

Miller is majoring in vocal and instrumental music. He belongs to Blue Key, MSC organization for outstanding men on campus, and will be president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, next year.

### Artists Win Awards During May Exhibit

Art students Bill Burk and Dwaine Crigger and Mr. James Broderick, MSC art instructor, had some of their creations selected for exhibit last month at Denison, Iowa, in a show titled ONE.

Mr. Broderick and Burk received purchase awards from the judge, Mr. Leonard Thiesen, director of the Nebraska Art Council.

## Pearson Columnist to Give Inside View of Washington

Students and faculty will get an intimate view of "Inside Washington" at 4 p. m. Tuesday when the Union Program Council presents Jack Anderson, columnist associate of Drew Pearson, as a guest lecturer in the Union Ball Room.

Anderson has been closely associated with the Washington scene for many years and has substituted for Pearson on his radio and television shows. He is also Washington correspondent for Parade Magazine.

The speaker is the author of the best-seller, McCarthy: The Man, the Senator, the Ism, as well as The Kefauver Story, and U. S. A. — A Second Class Power? which was co-authored with Mr. Pearson.

Anderson has been associated with members of Adolf Eichmann's former social circle and has had varied contacts with Congressmen, cabinet officers, political leaders, and men who make the news.



Publication leaders of 1968-'69 Fred Beavers and Mike Miller confer about off-campus shots they plan to take as Experimenters in International Living this summer.

Miller also will be a member of the pilot committee for freshman orientation for next fall.

Similarity of their lives will continue this summer. The men have been chosen to participate

in the Experiment in International Living. Beavers will leave soon for Uruguay, and Miller left Sunday for pre-orientation sessions in California before he goes as an Experimenter to Japan.

### Psychologist Maintains:

## 'All Students Important in Humanized Teaching'

"The world now has the most cooperative, interdependent society ever known.

"There can be no unimportant people. Individuals do have the potentiality for power and that is important for humaniz-

ing individuals," emphasized Dr. Richard Usher last week at the pilot lecture for this summer's Project Communicate Consortium.

During his lecture, "Humanizing Instruction," Dr. Usher cited examples of what he called national symptoms of depersonalization due to non-humanized instruction. Among the results of such depersonalization, which he deplored, are planless day-by-day attitudes and fatalistic attitudes about education in society.

One can shut himself from the problems by either becoming one of a large mass or becoming a fanatic about a special thing, Dr. Usher commented.

To start a movement back to humanized instruction, the teacher must revise his present stand. "Knowing isn't enough in education," Usher declared. "What affects behavior is how

## Enrollment Continues To Increase at MSC

MSC is swinging into summer with a record enrollment of 1,911 students, which reflects the national trend of college growth.

Twenty-seven of the summer students are enrolled in the cooperative graduate program the University of Missouri with the remainder in MSC undergraduate and graduate classes. The total does not include workshop enrollments. The present summer enrollment is a 32 per cent increase over that of the 1967 summer.

The previous record high summer school enrollment of 1,446 was established last year. Summer school has traditionally brought only 1,000 or fewer students to campus.

Past records show that MSC is growing by the hundreds each year. In 1966, an enrollment of 1,121 undergraduates was the largest number of summer students since 1930.

When asked what factors the large increase in enrollment can be attributed to, Terry Myers, assistant dean of administration, stated that "some of the increase can be attributed to the growth of our graduate programs. While it is difficult to explain the large undergraduate increase, the upsurge seems to reflect the major increase anticipated this fall."

Other factors that may have influenced MSC's college enrollment figures are the protection of draft status, the increase in the population of potential college students, offers of increased paychecks to teachers with additional credit hours, the prospects of finishing a college career in three years, and the repetition of courses previously failed.

MSC administrators expect to see the college enrollment here grow to 4,500-4,600 this fall, an increase of more than 400 over the 1967-68 fall enrollment. Some of the Missouri's colleges are expecting slight declines or a leveling off in enrollment figures.

The present summer enrollment is actually larger than the fall semester enrollment of the 1960-61 school year when only 1,900 students registered for Monday through Friday classes.

## Sophomore Wins Runner-Up Award In 'Books' Contest

By Janie Rich

Miss Penny L. Taggart last week learned from the Encyclopedia Britannica Company Inc. that she has been selected to receive one of the \$1,000 gifts in its Educational Awards Program.

As one of the 10 runner-ups, she will be given a Great Books Scholar's key and a 54-volume set of "Great Books of the Western World." In recognition of Miss Taggart's accomplishment, MSC will receive a set of the books.



Penny Taggart

A feature article in a recent issue of This Week magazine described the top EFA award as one of America's four most coveted scholarships.

After Miss Taggart's parents purchased a set of "Great Books,"

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have a practical basis.

"In a classroom we must be concerned with how things look to someone else," Dr. Usher said. "Being pre-occupied with methods is not the basis for good teaching. Just watching a good teacher will not make someone else do a good job. Good teachers are, authentic people who let themselves show."

Limits for students, according to Dr. Usher, are important in education. Professional people must operate from moment to moment on their beliefs, and a good teacher will know what to do in a crisis —

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### Brown Returns to Work

Everett Brown, assistant to President Robert P. Foster, returned to work Monday following minor surgery at St. Francis Hospital.

## Low Attendance Causes Abbreviated Den Hours

During the fall and spring semesters, the Student Union is open until 10 p. m. on weekdays and Sunday, and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

In spite of the large number of summer students this year, the Union Board has tentatively decided that the Union will close by 7 p. m. every evening except Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

There are two factors involved in this decision. One is the

### Widmark to Star In Union Movie

Leading a long list of well-known performers, Richard Widmark and Carroll Baker will star in *Cheyenne Autumn*, a Western to be presented in the new den at 6 p. m., June 26.

Directed by John Ford, the movie is a saga of a displaced Cheyenne Indian tribe trying to regain their homeland. Because of the terrible conditions forced upon the tribe, more than a thousand die from disease and starvation. The remaining 286 attempt the trek back to their own land.

### How Do You Feel...

## About Eliminating Letter Grades?

Is the grading system of many colleges outdated? Is there too much emphasis put on grades and honor points? Are students really concentrating on absorbing all the knowledge possible from their courses?

Several of the colleges are taking a look at their systems of marking. Letter grades will be eliminated at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., next year. The new grading system will be honors, high pass, pass, and fail.

"Would you like this type of grading system?" "Why?" If not, do you prefer the system we have now? Why? "Are there any other grading systems that you prefer?"

Among students' reactions to the preceding questions submitted on a poll were the following:

Doug Halliday, sophomore, journalism major: "The elimination of the present grading system would be a step in the right direction. At least the students would no longer be graded like beef: Grade A, Grade B, and so on.

"Heavens no, I'm not in favor of the present system. In any learning process, the student is constantly at war with his own limitations.

"Pitting him against the other members of his class is a needless complication. MSC at one time had a system in which the only grades given were honors, pass, and fail. I think that a straight pass-fail system would be best. The student could then concentrate upon learning rather than upon the classroom politics fostered by the competition in the present system. However effi-

cient or virtuous competition might be in the market place or on the playing field, it is odious in the classroom."

Bob Purviance, freshman, business major: "I'd like to see the elimination of grades come about. There would be more emphasis on progress rather than what the teacher personally wants. If the system is set up in a uniform manner, students would strive more for knowledge rather than grades."

Barbara Laur, senior, music major: "I would approve of the elimination of grades, as they are now. However, I think the suggested system leaves something to be desired. It sounds to me as if words have just been substituted for letter grades, and there is actually little change in the method."

"I don't see much difference between the systems. The present system gives no account of innate ability, ambition in relation to his ability. I think that more extensive evaluation than just one simple symbol would be more indicative of accomplishment. I think that the ideal system would be a simple pass-fail one."

— Dennis Nicks

### How Do You Feel...

## About Eliminating Letter Grades?

letter grade will be eliminated. Regardless of what you call it, classifications such as Honors, High Pass are grades. Competition for grades would still be present."

Sister Barbara Felder, freshman, biology major: "I would like the grading system suggested because I feel the letter grade makes many students making top grades not motivated to learn more as long as they maintain the top grade. Without it they would have an incentive to learn as much as possible. Students not capable of receiving high grades would feel less inferior if they could receive a passing grade instead of a C letter grade."

Jerry Riggs, freshman, agriculture major: "This system would be better than the present system. While the system we have now causes competition, the new one could cause students to worry less about grades and more about learning. I think a better system would be simply a pass-fail system."

Bob Gillispie, junior mathematics major: "I don't like it! It's the same thing as A, B, C, D and F. It's just under a different name."

"I don't like the one we have now either. It places too much emphasis on grades rather than learning what one's teachers try to get across to students. I'm in favor of a simple pass or fail system. Of course, the present standards should be raised above a D. Scholarship would then be for learning, instead of something like we have now."

Denny Smith, senior, art major: "Little would be gained by this system because only one

## Poetry Reflects People

A tree grows and turns green, the river babbles on its way downstream, a child reaches for a reassuring hand, and the pages of poetry turn slowly.

MSC's annual poetry publication, the *Green and White*, is a booklet filled with poems written by MSC students who had ideas and moods they wanted to share.

Each individual felt that poetry was a personal experience. "That is poetry's beauty," says Mary Beth Wilson, elementary education major from Maryville. "People can read their own experiences and moods into the lines of a poem. Reflected in those lines are many memories."

Mary Beth writes about almost everything depending upon her mood. Often the poems of others have inspired her. An idea, a feeling conveyed, impels her to write in turn.

Just as each poem has its own message and mood, it also has its own place of birth — a quiet room, a peaceful pasture, or elsewhere. Although Mary Beth does not strive for rhyme, she desires an easy flow of words and ideas.

Since the exact combination of words to convey her ideas is not always possible, she feels if she had to write to meet deadlines and assignments, she would fill drawers with poems that are not quite right or that are too personal to print. For this reason she does not want to write professionally.

Another student poet who is aware of the professional element in creative writing is Maryfrances Di Girolamo, Kansas City. Although she enjoys writing, she believes that "a poem is a thing of feeling." Poems cannot be written just to meet a quota or fill copy space, she maintains. She, too, is a mood writer. One week she may produce two poems; then three weeks may lapse before she creates another. Atmosphere, she says, greatly influence her poetry.

Generally Maryfrances gets away from people when she wishes to create. This desire to be alone while doing creative writing is shared by a number of the other poets on campus.

Symbols are prevalent in most of the poems in the *"Green and White."* Shells represent life; birds are people; whole cities are corpses.

As one reads these poems, he realizes that as long as man's mind reaches out to express feelings, to understand life, poetry will give its creator a bit of immortality.

— Carol Leeper

### THE BRIDGE

Because I wished not to be  
watched by the Whole  
World;  
Because I wanted to be  
alone,  
far from all these eyes;  
Because I'd grown tired of  
acting a part on stage;  
I walked to the arch of  
the bridge.

It arched there just  
below that star,  
The moon hung on its  
farthest wooden beam.  
Bright as a lantern, it hung  
there,  
and the wind blew 'round  
me so—  
I was all alone with  
myself, there.

Then a thought came dancing  
and  
a voice was calling;  
Calling on the wind and  
shining in that star.  
"Think of me now—Think of  
us, my love."  
And I was not alone, there,  
on the arch of the bridge.

So I came back here,  
back to this room; these  
walls.  
Through the window I cannot  
see the stars or moon;  
The wind is silent here;  
still, I am not alone.  
He is in the silence,  
as on the wind.

— Susan Blakesley '70  
Des Moines

## Kansas Student Initiates Drive for Strict Gun Laws

In a recent issue of the *Kansas City Star* Andre Morgan, a 16-year-old youth from Overland Park, Kan., started a drive in Kansas to promote stricter gun laws for our country.

Morgan insists that for years Kansas has needed more rigid laws regarding guns. President John F. Kennedy's death from a bullet created a certain amount of unrest, but nothing was done.

Then the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King followed closely by the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, both resulting from gun shots, prompted young Morgan to do something and to say: "This was what made me decide to seek signatures for a petition to send to the Kansas legislature and to Congress."

When asked whether this was a correct procedure, he stated, "The purpose is to make Congress aware that people want restrictive regulations on guns and ammunition."

This news article, reporting Morgan's plans, reveals that youth of America are interested in the future of their country. Certainly his proposal gives impact to the idea that the youth of this country are not all bad.

Yes, it is granted that there are some particular youth groups in our land, youth who reflect a bad image, but there are other groups of young people that fervently support this country's beliefs.

— David Miller

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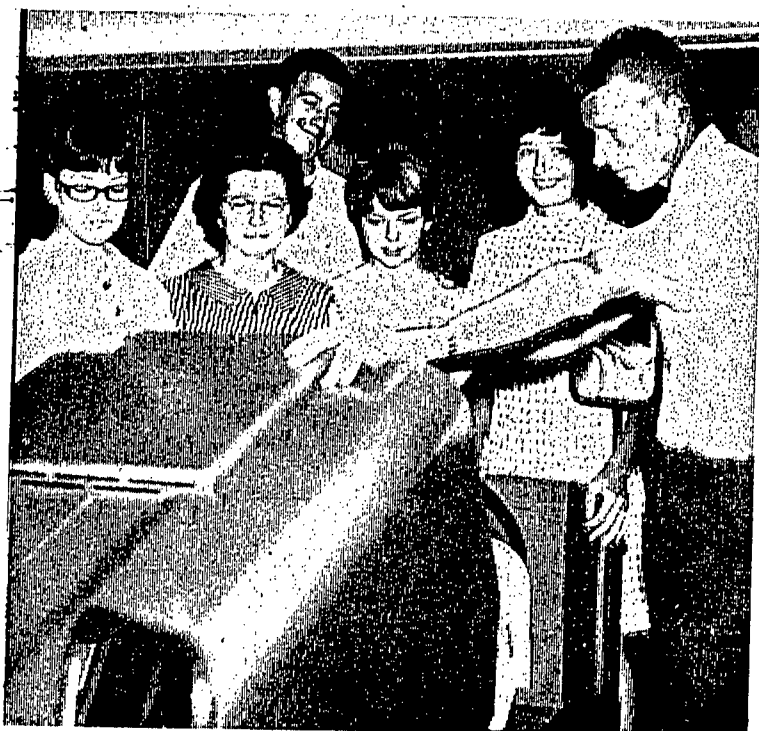
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# MSC Offers Series



Students in the French Conversation Workshop, Gail Wiederholt, Margaret Schmidt, Nida Messick, Mrs. John Mauzey, in-

structor, and Terry Campbell, take part in one of the conversational study groups.



Jeanne Combs, Colina Cook, Jim Laffoon, Barb Dawson and Carol Jones learn about the components of the driver simulator in a demonstration-talk by Mr. Robert Iglehart, instructor.

## Workshop Timetable

- June 24-June 27—Cheerleader Clinic
- July 8-July 26—Concepts and Methods in Elementary School Mathematics
- July 18-August 2—Aerospace Education
- July 8-July 19—History and Geography of Missouri
- July 8-19—Jewelry and Silversmithing
- July 15-July 26—Curricula and Methods in Teaching Mentally Retarded Children
- July 22-August 2—Conservation of Biological Resources

Students Lisa Crawford, Sandee Wennerberg, Jerry Fincher, Denney Jefferson, and Mike Burns, rehearse for instructor Steve Brown in preparation for the final concert at the senior high Band Camp, held on campus last week.

## Various MSC Workshops Offered in Summer Term

Northwest Missouri State College is offering 17 workshops and camps in graduate and undergraduate study during the 1968 summer term.

The workshop enrollment totaled 188 the week of June 11. This overall enrollment is larger than for any previous first week. Following is a summary of the workshops currently in session or completed:

### Driver, Safety Education

Driver and Safety Education, under the direction of Mr. Robert Iglehart, was designed to place emphasis on knowledge of automobile operation, traffic laws, and other factors necessary for instruction in driving education. This workshop began June 1 and ended June 11.

### Water Safety Instruction

Water Safety Instruction was conducted by Mr. Lewis Dyche during the week of June 1-11. The course included skills and instruction in aquatic activities and a Red Cross Instructor's certificate was given upon completion of the course.

### Spanish Practicum

A Spanish Practicum workshop, held June 3-11, included phonetics, vocabulary building, and directed conversation. Instructors were Mrs. Harvey White, Miss Mary Jackson, and native informant Maria Doria.

### Band Camp

Week-long sessions of music instruction were offered to high school and junior high school students during the weeks of June 10-15 and June 17-21, respectively.

The camp director, Mr. Lance Boyd, MSC music instructor, was aided by guest instructors and conductors. Mr. Gilbert Whitney assisted with the chorus during the high school session.

### Other Special Workshops

A workshop on creative activities for the retarded child, consisting of arts, crafts, recreation, and music, was conducted June 10-21. Instructors were Miss Ruth Miller, Mr. Don Robertson, Mr. Howard Ringold, Mrs. Dorothy Walker, and Miss Bonnie Magill.

### High School Publications

The Publication Workshop, held June 11-21, enabled instructors to meet requirements to teach courses in high school journalism and publications.

Most of the advisers enrolled part of their high school staff as members of the workshop for no credit. The two-week workshop included newspaper work, yearbook studies, and a photography course. The workshop was under the guidance of Mrs. T. H. Eckert, with assistance from guest speakers and instructors.

speakers and other lecturers, Mrs. B. J. Alcott, Mr. Victor Buntz, and Mr. Jack Gray.

Dr. Frank Grube is supervising the graduate credit phase of the workshop program.

### Kindergarten—Pre-School

Enrollees in the Kindergarten Pre-School Workshop June 12-25, under the direction of Miss Kathryn McKee, are considering child development, curriculum, materials, equipment, methods, and guidance. The workshop members are studying the major problems encountered by the administrator in developing and evaluating learning experiences.

### French Conversation

The French Conversation Workshop is considering and complementing whatever work in oral communication the participant has had. The major part of the course will be devoted to oral clinic and supervised conversational groups.

### Driver Trainer Simulators

A seminar in Driver Trainer Simulators, conducted by Mr. Robert Gregory and Mr. Robert Iglehart, was held this week. The study included activities and organization concerning the driving trainer simulator. The course also included laboratory instruction on the simulator.





## Dozen MSC Journalism Students Inducted By National Honorary Fraternity President



Pictured before the induction ceremony of the MSC chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, are, front row: Ruth Moore, Kay Medsker, Peggy Herron, Marjorie Hitchcock, Gail Wiederholt, all charter members; Mrs. T. H. Eckert, sponsor; back row, Dr.

Frank Grube, sponsor, Vicky Hanna, David Horsman, Fred Beavers, charter members; Dr. Rice, national president; Jack Gray, Kay Weidenhaft, John Ford, charter members, and Dr. Peter Jackson, sponsor. Initiated but not present for the picture was Beverly Beeks.

Twelve charter members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, were initiated May 25 at the Cardinal Inn.

Dr. W. Manion Rice, professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and national president of the fraternity, officiated at the induction ceremony. Dr. Rice followed the dinner - ritual with a talk, "Careers in Journalism."

The MSC journalism department received word in April from the national executive secretary - treasurer that its formal petition, including samples of campus publications, had been approved by the grand council of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Students desiring membership in the fraternity are required to have an overall grade point average of 2.5, to have held a major newspaper staff position for two semesters, or

to have completed five hours of journalism courses in which a B average was maintained.

Charter members initiated recently are Fred Beavers, Beverly Beeks, John Ford, Vicky Hanna, Peggy Herron, Marjorie Hitchcock, David Horsman, Ruth Moore, Kay Weidenhaft, Gail Wiederholt, Jack Gray, and Kay Medsker. Chapter sponsors also initiated were Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Dr. Frank Grube, and Dr. Peter Jackson.

### Creative Opportunity . . .

#### Members of UCCF-Wesley Prepare for Unique Program

"Either do it in the big fellowship hall, restroom, lounge, coffeehouse, or outside on the lawn."

"It" refers to each participant doing his own "creative thing" during UCCF-Wesley's "Man Alive!" Tuesday night happenings at the Wesley Center, according to Jim Rash, UCCF-Wesley vice president and one of the project's coordinators.

Rash and Erich Winter, coffeehouse chairman and the other coordinator, have organized a series of semi-structured activities which will culminate with a public production of the project later this summer. The sessions are from 8:30 to 10 p. m. each Tuesday except during the Fourth of July break.

Workshops in folk art, folk music, folk writing, and a combination folk drama-audio-visuals will serve to channel the participant's creativity in certain interests. The participants are free to change interest concentrations at will, however.

The project has already had one session, but all students are still invited to participate. "We especially need folk guitar players," Rash said.

Another segment of the

UCCF - Wesley summer schedule open to all students will be a 9 to 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning forum led by the Rev. Ronald Roemmich, campus minister. The topics for these discussions range from contemporary issues to theological problems.

The Wesley Student Center will be open for recreation, relaxation, and study each day from 8 a. m. until one-half hour before women's residence hall closing.

#### Delta Zeta Initiates Four New Members

Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority initiated four new members in May.

Initiated were Patty Bennett, Pleasant Hill; Vicki Dixon, Hopkins; Anna Hendren, Cainsville, and Judy Nelson, Clearfield, Iowa.

A spring semester pledge is Cheryl Rice, Monroe City.

#### Society Notes

Married:

Maggie Price, North Kansas City, and Lon Hall, Tyler, Tex., were married June 2.

Jean Hilt, Des Moines, and Gary Roth, Kansas City, were married June 8.

## Helen Duvall to Receive Grant From Maryville Branch, AAUW

Helen Duvall, senior English major from Excelsior Springs, has received the Viola May Corwin scholarship award, according to Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The award is presented annually to a deserving Northwest Missouri area college student who has achieved junior, senior, or graduate status; it consists of a \$500 grant to be used for either undergraduate or graduate study. While preference is given to a student who wishes to do graduate work, the award has been granted in past years to two upperclass women at MSC.

Miss Duvall, who was selected to receive this award last

May, plans to continue her study of English and foreign languages at a graduate school after receiving her degree in the fall. Chosen as the MSC Fulbright Fellowship applicant, she has maintained a 4.0 standing in English and a 3.83 overall average.



Helen Duvall

## John Price Seeks Ideas to Improve Union Program

John Price, recently re-named chairman of the Union Board, hopes to bring many new programs and services to the students this summer and next year.

As is the way in any organization, change is inevitable and necessary. The Student Union Board is constantly reviewing its various programs in order to satisfy better the desires of the student body, Price explained.

"To accomplish this, it is necessary that we are enlightened about the criticism and suggestions of the student. For this reason, we have installed a suggestion box and instituted the student forum. The door of the Union program office is open for all inquiries and visits at least 10 hours a day," the chairman added.

"We also invite all students who are interested in working on the Union Board to fill out an application for committee memberships, which may be obtained in either the program or administration office of the Union."

"We wish to turn Sammy Suitcase into a valued citizen of our college community, but in order to accomplish this task, we need your (the student body's) active participation. The Union Board will not accept the purported apathetic state of Northwest Missouri State College students as an inevitable evil. Will those who agree please contact us?"

This year, Miss Duvall, honored as the outstanding English major at MSC, received special recognition at the annual spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English. She has received the Board of Regents scholarship for the past two years and was nominated for both the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth graduate awards.

Miss Duvall is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. During the past year she was a charter member of the English honors fraternity and served as its president.

Mrs. Frederick Dunn, speech instructor, received the Corwin Award last year.

#### Gary Caven Is Chosen To Head Veterans' Club

Gary Caven, Baldwin, Iowa, has been chosen to lead the Veterans' Club for the 1968-69 school year.


Other officers include Charles Stagg, first vice president; Fred Garton, second vice president; Doug Steelman, secretary; Jerry Trout, treasurer, and Pat Thompson, corresponding secretary.

## Newcomer Joins MSC Pep Leaders

Five veteran cheerleaders and one newcomer to the squad were recently selected by student and faculty representatives to support the MSC Bearcats next year.

Serving her first year on the squad will be Linda Flachslund, a sophomore from Syracuse, N. Y.


Returning pepsters include Rose Mary Nicholas, freshman, and Linda Snell, junior, both of Kansas City; Cheri Jordan and Dotty Wilson, juniors from Chillicothe, and Gloria Sherman, junior, Maryville.



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# Of Summer Workshops

## Vocational Education Program Offers Training to High School Students

By Glen E. Trullinger

Should your high school enter the construction business? Sound ridiculous? Not if you are familiar with the vocational education program of the Maryville R-II School District.

Through a combined program of study and actual work experience, the students have completed a sturdy, attractive new family style home in the Crestview addition of Maryville. The house, complete with three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, full basement, and double garage has central heating and air conditioning.

Under the guidance of Mona Dorman, MSC alumnus and a teacher with wide experience in the field of construction, the students in the building and trades section did all the work ranging from doing cement footings to nailing shingles and splattering paint.

According to Mr. A. E. Beach, superintendent, this is only one sample of the various experiences that are available in the area vocational school. Three credits yearly may be earned through the vocational program.

To graduate, each student must have the 11 basic education requirements which include language arts, social studies, mathematics, science, and physical education, as well as at least six credits from the vocational area.

Approximately 250 students are enrolled in some type of vocational training at the school. Other areas that are emphasized include auto mechanics, body and fender repair, sheet metal, home economics, vocational agriculture, business education, health

services, and cooperative education.

The health services enrollees work in conjunction with St. Francis Hospital to provide practical nursing experience. The cooperative education program is designed so that the student spends part of the day in class and the remainder in the business establishment.

The program of vocational education is appealing to the local district. Fifty per cent of the instructors' salaries and one half of all major equipment costs are assumed by the Federal Government under the Vocational Education Act of 1963. The local district is responsible for the buildings and the expendable supplies.

Since it is an area program, schools from the outlying districts within a thirty-five mile radius are eligible to partici-

pate in the program. The cost to the home district under these circumstances is \$50 per semester for each three hour class.

Mr. Beach is quick to emphasize that the vocational program is not designed to appease the underachievers. This program requires the same learning capabilities as are necessary for academic success. It does appear, however, to give some practical training experience to students in the field of endeavor in which they show an interest or outstanding ability.

While every area school may not be able to match the accomplishments of the Maryville district, perhaps its program can serve as an example and a guide. Who knows? Maybe the next automobile that you buy may bear the label, "Made by the Podunk Center High School."

## Workshop Study Program To Continue into Summer

A number of workshops will be conducted during the remaining part of the 1968 summer term at Northwest Missouri State College.

From July 8 through July 26 a workshop on Concepts and Methods in Elementary School Mathematics will be directed by the mathematics department. A Cheerleader Clinic, conducted by instructors selected and trained by Mr. "Cheerleader" Herkimer, will add life and color to the campus from June 24-27.

July 18 through August 2, the Fourth Annual Aerospace Science workshop will offer science information and will be conducted by Mr. Bondurant, NASA staff member. Mr. Donald Hagan will supervise a workshop July 8-19 concerning the History and Geography of Missouri.

A jewelry and silversmithing workshop will be held July 8-19,

Note: The Vocational Education story and several other by-line stories appearing in this issue of the Missourian were written by students in the Publications Workshop.

under the supervision of Mr. Lee Hagemann. From July 15 through July 26 a workshop on Curricula and Methods in Teaching Mentally Retarded Children will be instructed by Mr. Oren Miller St. Joseph.

The final workshop of the term will be held July 22-August 2 and will be concerned with Conservation of Biological Resources taught by Mr. Grabau and Mr. Crawford.

## Sig Taus Activate Spring Pledges

Sigma Tau Gamma activated 18 pledges May 12.

They include Bill Burke, Syracuse, N. Y.; Tom Bethal, Des Moines; Bruce Cantrell, Rodney Hall, Savannah; Don Baker, Gary Harris, Kansas City; John Gardner, Victor Kretzschmar, John McIntyre, St. Joseph; Bill Collins, Conception Junction.

Gary Maulfair, Palmyra, Pa.; Ed Wiedner, Bruce Thezan, Chicago, Ill.; Greg Panches, Roseville, Mich.; Randy Watson, Bethany; John Wilson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Stan Zeamer, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Allyn Monaghan, Mt. Ayr, Iowa.



Marcia Wells, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Glen Trullinger, Mr. Hugh Penniston, Walsworth Yearbook Co., Mrs. Katherine Pitts, Eugene McCombs, Sara Seipel, and Darlene Chris-

tian browse over the yearbook display sponsored by Walsworth Yearbook Company during the Publications Workshop.

## KDLX Commences Night Broadcasts

Campus Radio Station KDLX, 560 kilocycles, began its summer broadcasting program Monday evening, according to Rollie Stadlman, general manager and principal disc jockey.

"We are featuring study music intermingled with 'Top 40' records from 7 to 10 p. m.," Stadlman reported, "and the KDLX Survey Top 40 will swing from 10 to 12 p. m." The station serves the men's and women's residence halls from 7 to 12 p. m. Sunday through Thursday.

Dwight Tomes, Joe Motsinger, Jim McCarty, and Larry Lewellen are the other disc jockeys. In addition to their duties on the air, Lewellen, also station engineer, and Stadlman are installing new equipment for next fall.

Station adviser Mrs. Ray Cushman is taking radio-television instruction in summer school at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

## REVLON

### 'Moon Drops' for the Bath

Revlon Re-Invents the Bath

'Moon Drops' for the bath offers a

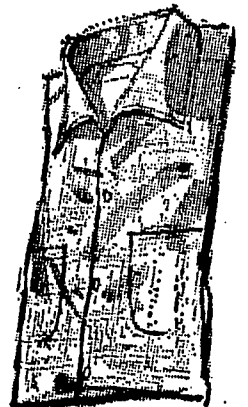
whole new realm of underwater rituals. Combined in 'Spa' Baths, Lotion Baths, Bath Attendants and Naked Scents.

'Spa' Baths  
Lotion Baths

Houghton's  
Nodaway Drug

Bath Attendants  
Naked Scents

## Short Sleeve Sport Shirts



Permanent Pressed

Button Down  
and  
Spread Collars

Plain Colors  
Plaids  
Checks  
Stripes

\$2.99 to \$5.00

Fields Clothing Co.  
North Side of Square



Mr. James Johnson, librarian, and Linda Gibson scan the pages of a volume of the Maryville Daily Forum. Bound volumes of The Forum and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat are located on the top level of the stacks.

## Alumni Report

David A. Shestak, '67, has been awarded a summer research fellowship at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, in the field of speech.

One of 19 fellowships given, it is supported by funds from the Kansas City Association of Trusts and Foundations.

Mrs. Jurel Jackson, '65, has accepted a position on the faculty of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, where she will be serving as counselor - director of a residence hall for women.

She will join the faculty as

## Business Fraternity Adopts Constitution

Election of officers and adoption of a new constitution were the topics of business at the last Pi Beta Alpha meeting.

New officers of the organization are John Rains, president; Ron Foster, vice president; Dave Newman, secretary; Jim Juhler, treasurer; Larry Anderson, professional chairman, and Mike Moody, membership chairman.

an instructor. She will complete work on her master's degree this summer at MSC.

Mrs. Jackson has taught the past three years at Savannah.

# More Books, New Equipment, Larger Budget Offer MSC Students Better Library Facilities

By Eugene McCombs

Library facilities have expanded considerably since they were housed in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

After being in Room 207, the library was moved to the area which now contains the Little Theater and the office of Dr. Ralph Fulson, chairman of the speech and drama department. Thirty years ago the library, with all of its 25,000 volumes, was moved to Wells Library.

During World War II, the first floor of the library was put into use for the first time. Rooms which now house the micro - film readers and Upward Development were used as storage space for the V-12 men's supplies. Also during the war, and several years thereafter, the room where Mr. James Johnson, librarian, has his office, was used for storage.

In 1947, Mr. Paxton Price came to MSC as librarian. While he was here, he started the browsing room and the reserve room. Prior to the reserve room, books placed on reservation were kept behind the circulation desk. Mr. Price also acquired Army surplus field phones to be used for inter-library communication.

After leaving MSC, Mr. Price was Missouri State Librarian for almost 15 years. At present he is a library specialist in the U. S. Office of Education.

Mr. Johnson succeeded Mr. Price as librarian nearly 20 years ago. Since that time the

library has almost tripled its number of volumes.

Mr. Johnson notes that 20 years ago there were only about 35,000 volumes located on one and one-half levels of the stacks. There are roughly 110,000 volumes in the stacks now, and there is a need to move into the new stack areas which have just been constructed.

Five levels of new stacks have been erected. Each level has fluorescent lighting, air conditioning, and study areas. New lights will be installed in the old stacks, also.

Newspapers can be found on the top level of the stacks. Issues of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat are in bound volumes from the Civil War through World War II. Micro-filmed copies of the New York Times are available from World War II to date.

When asked how the library acquired the St. Louis papers, Mr. Johnson commented, "We heard of a library which was going to destroy them and use micro - film; we called and asked if we could have them. They told us to send a truck for the papers."

Mr. Johnson notes that the newspapers are a visible acquisition, but he states that what are not as readily seen are the books and micro-film costing \$90,000, which has been purchased during this fiscal year.

"This is hard to see," says Mr. Johnson, "because they (the books) are scattered out." He added that the \$90,000 is more than five times the amount available last year.

The heating and air conditioning system has made the library more comfortable. "It will be cool and comfortable all summer for studying," pointed out Mr. Johnson.

Much has been done to aid students with studying. Eight new micro - readers have been added, bringing the total to eleven. The library now has two Xerox machines to copy material for students.

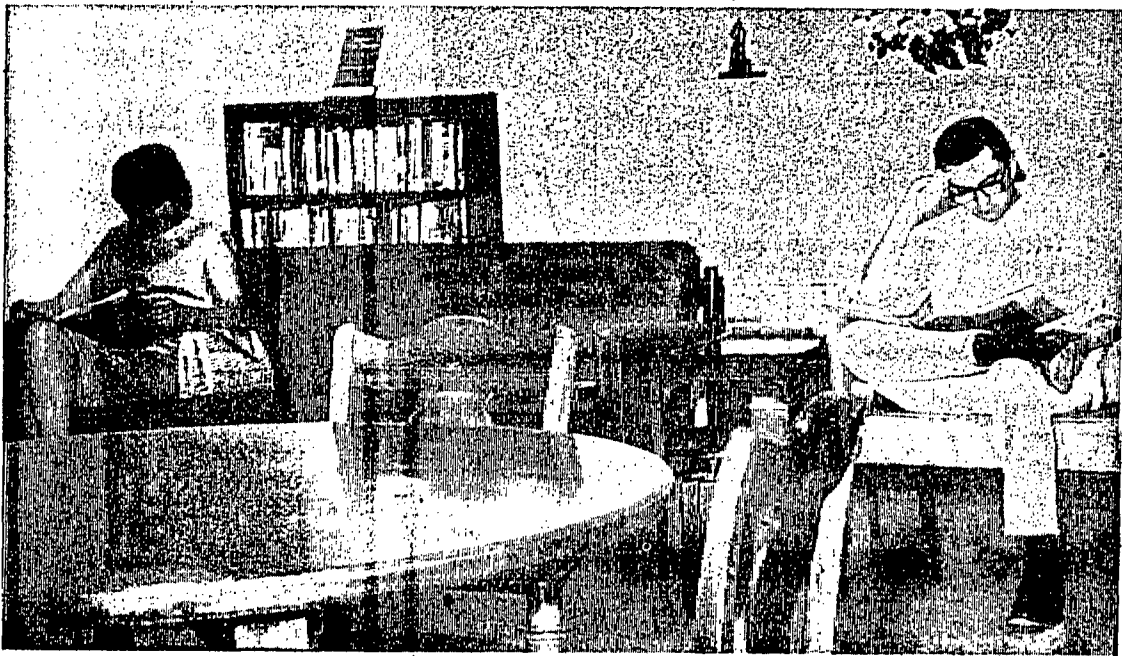
New furniture has been placed in the browsing room; new stacks will soon be added in the reserve and periodicals rooms. When the new stacks are added to the periodicals room, students will be able to take periodicals to other parts of the library to use them. A map cabinet has been placed in the reference room for student use.



Mary Lee Nielsen, library scholarship winner, has made use of the new elevator in Wells Library as she brings books to the new stacks.

During this year, co-operative agreements with other libraries have been made. Now, MSC students can check books out of the libraries at Missouri Western, St. Joseph; Conception; Tarkio; Creston, Iowa, and Clarinda, Iowa. Agreement has also been made so that the libraries will make Xerox reproductions of pages of periodicals for a nominal fee.

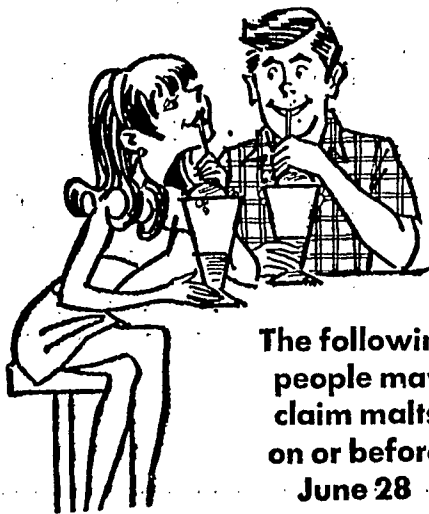
"We are growing increasingly," Mr. Johnson said. "I am looking forward to the time when the library has a quarter-of-a-million volumes."



Betty Deffenbaugh, junior, Barnard, and Gary Sile, senior, Elliott, Iowa, make use of the new furniture in the library browsing room.



Miss Carol Thummel, periodicals librarian, assists Jim Sperry, a junior from Des Moines, with the operation of one of the 11 microfilm readers in the Wells library.



The following people may claim malts on or before June 28

## Condon's Corner Drug

Where you'll find a large variety of Kinds and Sizes of

Ice Cream  
Malts  
Sundaes

Doug Jackson  
Eileen Hunter  
Steve Slemons  
Louis Smithers  
John Coss

Limeade  
Orangeade  
Orange Juice

Norma Burton  
Phil Oxley  
Barbara Glinrich  
David Evans  
Doyle Brown



# Placement Assistant Reports Posts for Seniors, Graduates

Additional seniors and MSC graduates have accepted placements in business and teaching positions, according to Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service Office assistant in charge of placement.

Those appointed to men's physical education positions are Leslie Kelim, Barnard; Larry Parman, Minburn, Iowa; Richard Marburg, Hopkins; Paul Meyer, Savannah; James McCarty, Iberia; William Andrews, Craig; Denny Mather, Albany, and Thomas Reynolds, De Kalb.

Those who will teach in English departments are Mary Potter, Blakesburg, Iowa; Larry Campbell, Charter Oak, Iowa; Wilbur Higgins, Wall Lake, Mich.; Twila Holmes, Elk Horn, Iowa; Denny Mather, Albany; Norma Burton, Forreston, Ill.; Janice Springer, West Des Moines; Carol Humphrey, Rosendale; Dixie Eddleman, Graham; John Logsdon, Atlantic, Iowa, and Gary Johnson, Clarinda, Iowa.

Those accepting positions to teach foreign languages are Cheryl Anderson, Kanawha, Iowa, and Robert Winn, Kearney. Denny Smith will teach fine arts in Polo, Ill. Those who will be teaching music

are Patricia Brown, Audubon, Iowa; Larry Cook, Diagonal, Iowa; Howard Whittlesey, College Springs, Iowa, and Richard Smetana, Arnold's Park, Iowa.

Appointed to teach in the biology field are Sharon Hayden, College Springs, Iowa; Joseph Peterson, Kansas City, Kan.; Kenneth Baker, Hopkins, and Billie Odom, North Kansas City. Those accepting positions in area mathematics departments are Dixie Tuttle, Richmond; Winifred Colville, King City; Marie Euritt, Maryville; Ed Lambright, Boulder, Colo.; Linda Hoffmeyer, Boulder, Colo.; Linda Campbell, Charter Oak, Iowa; Harold Habert, St. Joseph; Norma Maudlin, Grant City; Donald Wagner, Maryville, and Paul Taber, Downsview, N. Y.

Those who will teach business are Dennis Gates, Rock Port; Kathleen Griffin, Red Oak, Iowa; Sarah Williams, Savannah; Margaret McCarty, Iberia; Mariena Rosmolen, Excelsior Springs, and Dennis Ray, Cameron.

Women accepting positions in departments of home economics are Mary Ann Combs, Rosendale; Kathryn Johnson, Louis.

Omaha; Marilyn Carr, Hale; Nina Fletcher, Afton, Iowa, and Eileen Pederson, Avoca, Iowa. Those accepting placements in the industrial arts field are Cecil Clymens, Burlington Junction; Michael Thompson, Conception Junction; Larry Roth, Parkville; Ronald Brown, Kearney; Paul Watson, Ludlow; William Brooks, Faucett; Michael Kurtz, Clarinda, Iowa; Gary Bridgman, Epworth, Iowa; Dennis Brinton, Blairsburg, Iowa; Carl Harmon, West Des Moines; Richard Buchanan, Council Bluffs, and James Odom, North Kansas City.

Those accepting positions in the field of industry are Ronald Walter, Ford Motor Co., St. Louis; Michael Sorensen, J. C. Penney Co., Omaha; Michael Simon, G. A. O., Kansas City; Dean Barnett, C. P. A., Des Moines; Marshall Joseph, Raymond Courter, Department of Agriculture, Kansas City; Gary Mauer, Department of Labor, Omaha; Gary Dagley, C. P. A., Kansas City; Roger Nelson, Geiger Jones Constructor, Kimballton, Iowa, and David Blunk, Defense Contract Audit, St.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—JUNE 21, 1968—PAGE SEVEN

## MSC Art Department Sponsors Its First Senior High Art Camp

Area senior high students participated in an unique art camp, which met in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building during the week of June 10-21.

The camp, the first such camp at MSC, under the instruction of Mr. Lee Hageman, Mr. Jim Broderick, and Mr. Tom Sayre, with the assistance of senior and graduate art students, involved studio work in drawing and painting, ceramics and sculpture, jewelry, silversmithing and enameling, and design and printmaking.

On June 15, the participants, who were students from area high schools, were taken to Kansas City for a guided tour through the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery to see the important collections of the gallery.

The students' reactions to the art camp were much the same. Fred Woody of Albany, a freshman at MSC next fall, said, "I wish they'd had it before!"

Kemp Foster, a junior at Maryville High, enjoyed the advancement set-up, remarking that each was able to work at his own speed.

Dana Estes, a high school

junior from Jefferson City and a possible art major, came to see if she would be taught anything new. "We came here to learn. I'm not disappointed," she remarked.

The classes began at 8:30 each morning and the students worked until 4:30 p. m. Each had his preference of studio workshops, making jewelry of unusual shapes and designs, shaping pottery and developing original designs. When asked how he came up with the design for his pendant, Bill Poynter of Gilman City said, "I just began to scribble."

Mr. Hageman, one of the instructors, believes that interest was all that was needed to keep the students enthused. The students were given no grades, only the opportunity to explore new areas. Mr. Hageman's aim was to make the art camp successful in order that more students could have the opportunity again next year.

## Pete Hill to Preach At Fuarels Church

Pete Hill, last year's president of the Religious Life Council, has accepted a call to serve as a full time pastor of the Fuarels, Mo., Baptist Church.

He assumed his pastoral duties June 9.

Hill has transferred to Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, to complete his college education.

## Sophomore Wins

(Continued from Page 1)  
Books of the Western World," she entered the contest. She took four objective tests which were consecutively harder and wrote three essays based on information from the books.

The five-year-old contest, an international event, had its largest group of entries this year. A total of 61 high school and college students from 30 states and Australia were chosen as finalists. All finalists received a prize.

The top winner received \$5,000.

As an English major, Miss Taggart likes all types of writings and enjoys spending her leisure time with a book.

Miss Taggart, who resides at Lathrop, attended MSC her freshman and sophomore years. She plans to resume her education in the fall.

## Psychologist

(Continued from Page 1)

he needs to act and then think.

The teacher is confronted with the problem of "transferring knowledge into learning. To accomplish this goal, teachers must create an atmosphere in the classroom which permits students to answer questions and solve problems without having a 'right answer' complex," the speaker stressed.

He also stated that people must convince themselves that it's all right for teachers and students to make mistakes. He hastened to add that if a mistake is made, however, there is "an obligation to make it right."

"Teach people to be responsible by giving them honest responsibility — let them have it even if they mess it up the first time," the psychologist advised.

Dr. Usher closed his lecture by listing some "don'ts" for teachers to follow: "Don't give students a choice unless you are willing to abide by the decision they make; don't demand and insist on having them tell why they have done what they have done; don't try to buy affection; don't demand respect — earn it; don't deny another person's feelings."

Dear Ladies,

Welcome to MSC for the summer.

We hope you will stop at Tivoli Vogue for the finest clothes.

Tivoli Vogue  
Exclusives

## In Area Colleges ...

### A Nationwide Student Poll ... Campus Big Man ... Pre-Registration at Graceland ... A Rat Study Grant

A poll tabulated by Newsweek magazine representing a cross-section of 8,700 students' views in 150 colleges last month showed the following results:

A total of 34 per cent of the students favored the escalation of the Vietnamese war; 17 per cent advocated a unilateral halt in bombing and a withdrawal of U. S. forces.

The person selected as most respected by the college students was the late president John F. Kennedy. Second choice: "Myself."

On the topic of the draft, 44 per cent of the voters said that they disapprove of draft-dodgers; 37 per cent backed "sincere" conscientious objectors.

In selecting today's "Big Man on Campus," 39 per cent preferred the "good student or intellectual" while 17 per cent chose the "involved, aware" student.

Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, has initiated a preferential registration program and a pre-registration program to eliminate fall registration problems.

The Public Health Service recently granted UMKC \$18,701 for studying — the brains of rats!

For the best ice cream,  
and sundaes too . . .



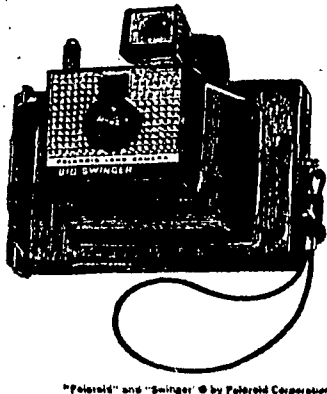
Stop at the  
KU-KU

## NEW POLAROID INSTANT CAMERA. THE BIG SWINGER.

ONLY

21.95

We have the Big Swinger, the brand new camera from Polaroid that gives you a big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch black and white picture in seconds. Built-in photometer says YES when you're ready to shoot. Built-in flash. High-speed shutter. Drop-in film pack. Plus all the fun of instant pictures. Come in and see it today.



GAUGH DRUG  
South Side of Square

# Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

Can you believe this year in sports?

It seems that every day, something amazing occurs. It may be ridiculous or marvelous, but always it's shocking. Broken are records that were to stand forever. Unknown have become national heroes, and national heroes have become unknown.

Let's look at a capsule summary of some of the headlines that have filled the newspaper this year, (and it's only half over).

Some are ad libbed but accurate, some wishful thinking and that which might have been, but all indicate that it's a weird year.

Joe Frazier World Boxing Champ  
Jimmy Ellis World Boxing Champ  
Muhammed Ali Fights Draft Board  
Turbines Flop at Indianapolis  
"500" Crown to Bobby Unser  
Granetelli Committed  
DeVincenzo, Goalby Tie for Masters  
Goalby takes Masters by default  
Roberto signs errant scorecard  
Tommy Aaron stabbed by unknown assailant  
Tennis to go on professional tour  
Tennis Flops  
Finley moves A's to Oakland  
Seeks bigger crowds  
Mule accompanies owner  
Crowds meager in Oakland;  
Finley Contemplates moving  
Dancers Image Wins Kentucky Derby  
Forward Pass Second  
Dancers Image Found Drugged  
Forward Pass Winner  
Forward Pass Takes Preakness  
Dancers Image Disqualified Again  
Forward Pass Favored to Take Triple Crown  
Needs to win Belmont  
Stage Door Johnny Captures Belmont  
Unknown Colt comes from nowhere  
Turbines should take 1-2-3 at Indy  
Granetelli sure of victory  
Last year's failure unlikely  
Finley Lynched in Kansas City  
500,000 arrested  
Packers humble AFL again  
Raiders fall to super team  
Lombardi voted 'most popular' by AFL fans  
Drysedale passes Johnson as shutout king  
Don stingiest  
Pitchers baffle Major league hitters  
Joe Slabotnik recalled from minors  
To provide hitting depth  
Hitting famine plagues majors  
Home Run! What's that?  
Y. A. Tittle becomes Ban-Tron addict  
Dick Tiger favored to retain light-heavyweight crown  
Challenger Foster "no challenge"  
Foster K. O.s Tiger  
Negroes boycott Olympics  
South Africa must be banned  
South Africa banned

## Govier, Shanklin Take St. Joseph Tourney

Dr. Robert Govier, of the foreign language department, and Mr. James Shanklin, instructor of economics, teamed to capture the City Tennis Club doubles crown in a tourney held Saturday and Sunday at Noyes Court, St. Joseph.

In taking the two-day meet, the two MSC instructors defeated the St. Joseph team of John Gardner and Neil Reynolds by scores of 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 in the championship round.

Gardner, a standout on the 'Cat tennis team last season, will return next year. Reynolds was No. 1 man on the 1965 MSC team that posted a perfect 13-0 season record.

Dr. Govier and Mr. Shanklin also won an extended match in the semi-finals by downing former 'Cat ace Bob Schilling and Buddy Brower 2-6, 13-11, 9-7.

## Terry Myers to Leave MSC, Return to Coaching Basketball

A many faceted Terry Myers, assistant to the dean of administration, plans to return to the field of basketball coaching next fall because, as he reported, "I haven't gotten it out of my system."

Mr. Myers received his BS and MA in physical education from Drake University (1961) and the University of Missouri (1966), respectively.

Walnut, Iowa, was his first coaching assignment after he received his BA. From there he went to Titonka and West Union, Iowa, before coming to MSC in 1966 to accept his present position.

"I have had the bulk of my education in physical education and want to

spend more time in exercising what I have learned," he said.

Several coaching jobs have been offered to Mr. Myers, but he doesn't have any idea what position he will accept.

"My wife and I want to find a town, school, and salary that will meet our and our children's needs. There are usually a number of good positions that open up in the summer; but I will find something to do to tide us over if something doesn't turn up by August," Mr. Myers stated.

Concerning his present position, Mr. Myers said that his duties are varied but that he is especially concerned with aiding Dr. Thate in listening to student questions and problems.

"We have tried to remedy the complaint that student ideas and wants are not heard by attempting to see and help as many students as possible."

A career of coaching will also make the summers available for Mr. Myers to enjoy avocations. Golf is one of his primary leisure time interests.

Also, his ability in saxophone playing has enabled him to work with such groups as the Tommy Dorsey band and the Frank Fontaine troupe.

This summer he will join George Kirby and Frank Sinatra Jr. for a two-week road trip through Michigan and Wisconsin. On occasion, Mr. Myers takes his wife and two children on the road trips and camps out at the various locations where he plays.

MSC will undoubtedly miss the ability of Mr. Myers to work with people next year. Certainly in the two years he has been here he has proved that a wide variety of experience and knowledge can be invaluable in administration.



Bearcat tennis is over for the '68 season, but the courts are as full as ever. Junior Lynn Manhard demonstrates the style that earned him a 9-5 record as the number five man on the MSC team.

## Kirksville Wrestler Captures Crown

Curd Alexander of Northeast Missouri State College, the 1968 NCAA College Division 115-pound wrestling champion, will appear on the cover of the 1969 Official Wrestling Guide.

He is the first wrestler from a Missouri college or university to receive this honor. The publication will be printed in the near future.

Alexander is also the first Missouri College or University wrestler to claim an NCAA national wrestling championship. Selected the most valuable performer at the 1968 MIAA conference meet, he finished the 1968 season with a 25-6-1 record.

## Graduate Students Veto Plan For Liaison Representatives

Graduate students turned down a proposal by Dr. Leon Miller for forming their own student government association Tuesday during an information session.

President Robert P. Foster greeted the Master's degree candidates and urged them to make suggestions to him about any segment of the college program. Dr. Miller, dean of instruction and coordinator of the graduate programs, was in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Miller proposed a graduate student government that would serve as a liaison with the college administration and Union Board and as spokesmen representing the graduate students. Possibilities for such Union Board activities as coffees, seminars, and recreation could be arranged by an organization of this type.

Although Dr. Miller offered to leave the auditorium and allow the students to organize their own government, the proposal to set up a government did not pass. Most of the students did not vote at all on the proposal.

In other business, Dr. Miller announced that graduate bulletin boards are located outside of Room 104 in Colden Hall, outside Room 215 in the Administration Building, and behind the second level stairway in the science building.

Dr. Miller urged candidates for degrees to complete immediately their applications available in his office.

The Graduate Record Examination for those in the MSC degree program will be given Saturday and Monday. Those in the University of Missouri cooperative graduate program will take the Graduate Education Advisory Battery test Wednesday.

The next meeting for all graduate students will be at 2:30, July 18.

## L. Cadwell Is Elected President of IA Club

Lynn Cadwell is the newly elected president of the Industrial Arts Club.

Other officers are Darrel Olson, vice president; Gene Reed, secretary - treasurer, and John Ingraham, reporter. Dick Gibson and Harvey Van Nordstrand were chosen as Homecoming representatives.



## 'Cat's Eye-View

The Cat notes that all of this year's golfers will return next fall to continue a winning record.

...

Bob Schilling's and Jim Crozier's racket days are over.

These two fine tennis players were graduated this spring. Their absence will be felt by their teammates, as well as by the student body.

The MSC football team will begin its pre-fall semester practice the last week in August. Even though the gridiron squad will lose some players, next year's team should make a good showing in MIAA.

...

Bearcat swimming coach, Lewis Dyche, looks quite well pleased these days with the news of top swimming team recruits for next fall.

The  
**GREGARIOUS**  
**Green Giants**  
at the  
**MARYVILLE ARMORY**

Tonight!

9-12 p.m.

Gentlemen:



Get  
the best hair care from  
**Gill-Lynch Barbers!**